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### TENNESSEE TERROR:

## Negro Vet's Own Story

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, March 14. — Young James C. Stephenson, central figure of the Columbia, Tenn., atrocities, told his story here today in an exclusive interview with the Daily Worker.

The 19-year-old Negro Navy veteran who attempted to protect his mother and himself from the attack of a white man quietly recounted the tragic train of events which led to an avalanche of barbaric destruction upon the whole Negro section of the southern town.

Stephenson, a seaman for three years, is still stiff and bruised as a result of his fierce encounter with white men Feb. 25.

Rushed from Columbia on the night of the incident by his friends, boyish, good-looking Jimmy Stephenson learned only through newspaper accounts of the pogrom that gripped his home town soon after his departure.

Slight in build, serious in mien, he spoke in low, sometimes tense, voice.

"I knew long before I came back from the Navy that things like this were bound to happen," he said quietly. "Maybe it will wake a lot of people up."

"You see, on my ship the fellows used to read in the papers about what was happening to the Negroes back home, and how Negro GIs were being treated in the South. We all knew that we weren't going to stand for it any more, and there were going to be some changes made."

"All the vets I knew, Army and Navy, talked about the South, and they felt just like I do about it. We weren't looking for trouble, but we weren't going to take any nonsense any more."

"The two fellows who were shot to death in the jail, down in Columbia, they were both pals of mine, William Gordon and 'Digger' Johnson. Gordon's sis-

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# City CIO Pickets Churchill Today

The City CIO will throw a mass picket line around the Waldorf-Astoria banquet the city is tendering Winston Churchill at 6 p.m. today in protest against his call for a U.S.-British military alliance against the Soviet Union.

Saul Mills, CIO secretary, who announced the demonstration, said that wires inviting participation had been sent CIO and AFL unions, and many civic, church, veteran and fraternal groups in the five boroughs.

Telegrams protesting the official city character of the reception were also sent to Grover Whalen, "the Mayor's one-man reception committee," Mills said.

A CIO statement said that Churchill is the "greatest danger to world peace and security," charged that he was "fomenting a new world war," and declared it "disgraceful" that the city was giving official recognition to a man who so recently was "repudiated by the overwhelming majority of the voters in his own country."

"Churchill obviously speaks only for the discredited clique of British Tories and imperialists in England," said the statement. "The vast majority of the people of America and of our city, like the people of Great Britain, want no truck with Churchill and his clique."

With the mass picketing due to start at 6 p.m., Mills said union members are being asked to go to

the Waldorf directly from work in groups. A special contingent of veterans will be on the line under the leadership of the CIO veterans' committee, he added.

A call to needle trades workers to join the demonstration against Churchill was issued by the Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party, which said its members would march from headquarters at 613 8th Ave. to the hotel.

The National Administrative Committee of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers issued a statement yesterday which described the Churchill speech as an attempt to get the British counted in on the plans of American monopoly enterprise for the domination of world markets.

## Cacchione, Davis Boycott Churchill

Communist City Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn, and Benjamin Davis, Manhattan, announced in a joint statement yesterday they will not attend the City Hall reception scheduled for Winston Churchill at 12:30 p.m. today in Council Chambers. The former British prime minister will be the recipient of the city's gold medal and its certificate of "distinguished service" during the ceremony.

Bronx Councilman Michael J. Quill also will not attend the council reception. Other council members could not be reached last night.

The joint Cacchione and Davis statement read:

"We refuse to attend a reception to honor Mr. Winston Churchill, former prime minister of Great Britain, who is advocating a military alliance between Great Britain and the United States, for the purpose of bailing out the decadent British empire. He won't use American soldiers in all parts of the world to stifle democratic movements of the people and to bring about a third

world war against our great ally, the Soviet Union.

"We regret that Mayor O'Dwyer did not cancel this reception, for it is particularly inappropriate to pay honor to this individual in a city, which is populated by so many national groups, including Jewish American, Irish American, Greek American, Italian American, and other groups who have felt the oppression of British imperialism within their own lands."



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## Parades, Medals, and People's Hatred Await Churchill Today

Some time before noon today Grover Whalen and a party of coronation-studded aides will call on Winston Churchill at his Waldorf Towers suite and the unofficial Churchill Day will begin.

The city has not proclaimed it as Churchill Day but Whalen's office issued special press cards and reception tickets stamped "Churchill Day." It could not be learned at City Hall whether the Mayor had authorized such a proclamation.

Riding in the city's official open touring car that has carried kings, queens, generals and war heroes, Churchill will head a motorcade of 10 cars south along Park Ave. to 23 St. From there the motor parade will wheel across t/c/vn to the West Side Highway and downtown to Battery Place.

Churchill is expected to arrive at the tip of Manhattan at 12:05 p.m. where a large police escort will meet him and proceed, at walking pace, through the financial district.

At 12:18 p.m. Churchill will arrive at City Hall. He will be ushered

into the City Council Chamber on the second floor and in a ceremony from 12:30 to 1 p.m., will receive the city's official gold medal from Mayor O'Dwyer.

Churchill will then drive north along Lafayette St. to West Fourth along Fourth and Park Avenues to 60th St., where he will turn west to the Metropolitan Club at Fifth Ave. and 60th St. He will have lunch, make a speech, get a gold life membership card to the club and then return to the Waldorf Towers.

At 8:30 p.m. Churchill will be the guest of honor at a huge dinner at the Waldorf. His speech will be broadcast.

### Pasvolsky Resigns

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today announced the resignation of Leo Pasvolsky, White Russian economist and special assistant on international organization and security affairs.

## France Asks U. S., Britain Back UNO Boycott of Franco

PARIS, March 14 (UP).—The French Government has proposed to the United States and Great Britain that they and other United Nations join with France in clamping an economic blockade on Spain as a means of ousting Franco, it was reliably reported to-night.

## Canterbury Dean Hits Churchill War Move



HEWLETT JOHNSON

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, yesterday denounced Churchill's Fulton speech in a cable to the National Council of American Soviet Friendship.

"Churchill's appeal for an Anglo-American bloc against Russia is certain to lead to world war," he said. "It is bound to confirm Moscow's suspicions of the capitalist line-up."

The cable was received in connection with the Madison Square Park mass meeting to be held Monday, March 18 at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Council.

If this plan fails to meet with American and British approval, the French proposal reportedly urged that a four-power conference, including the Soviet Union be called to discuss specific measures designed to restore democracy in Spain.

The proposal was a reply to British and American notes rejecting a French plea to discuss Spain in the United Nations Security Council as a threat to world peace, it was stated.

According to an authoritative source, the French proposal also:

1. Recalled that the Yalta agreement of Feb. 12, 1945, provided for joint action against former European axis satellite states to restore democracy, and that the Potsdam Declaration of Aug. 2, 1945, listed the Franco regime as a government "founded with the support of the Axis powers."

2. Asserted that the U. S. "White Book" had demonstrated conclusively that Spain was an Axis satellite.

3. Recalled that both the United States and Britain are on record as regarding Franco's government as undesirable.

4. Stated that, in French opinion, mere declarations of principle—such as the recent tri-power declaration calling on the Spanish people to oust Franco peacefully—were insufficient to bring about governmental changes in Spain, and that several such declarations have been made without appreciably weakening Franco's position.

5. Reiterated the French position that Franco Spain is a threat to world peace, and should properly come before the UNO Security Council.

The Ministry of the Interior announced today that a "certain number" of Spanish intelligence service agents had been arrested when they attempted to cross the border into France. They were posing as Spanish Republicans fleeing Spain.

Two thousand Swiss citizens have demanded that the government stop Swiss arms from going to fascist Spain. A report from Geneva yesterday said that a resolution demanded that Switzerland break relations with the Franco government.

## Urge People Fight 'Brass' Atom Control

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Senate atomic energy committee acceptance of Vandenberg's proposal to scuttle civilian control has "underlined the urgent necessity" of intervention by the people to demand legislation for such control, Dr. Melber Phillips, secretary of the Federation of American Scientists, said today.

Dr. Phillips urged "the widest possible representation and support for the 'win the peace conference' which will be held here April 5, 6 and 7.

The WPC "will focus attention on a people's solution to the problem of atomic energy—civilian control," she said, and added: "This will indicate to our allies that the United States regards atomic power as an instrument of peace and not a weapon of war."

Meanwhile 20 national organizations issued a statement protesting adoption of the Vandenberg amendment and demanding the Senate committee re-open hearings on atomic energy. The statement was released by Americans United for world organization.

According to the Federation of American Scientists, the McMahon bill as amended by Vandenberg, is even more dangerous than the May-Johnson bill which frankly provides for military control.

"The public must not be misled by the fact there would still be a civilian commission. The Vandenberg proposal would give a military board broad powers over everything which it considers affects national defense," the atomic scientists said.

The win the peace conference, with headquarters at 1309 14th St., NW, is devoting major attention for the session on atomic energy it was reported. Letters and telegrams indicate people are especially aroused on this issue, a WPC official said.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, radio commentator and a possible candidate for governor of New Jersey has recently agreed to join in sponsoring the conference, it was announced. Other new sponsors include C. B.

### Truman Backs Atom Civilian Control

President Truman reaffirmed his support of "a commission for the control of atomic energy composed exclusively of civilians" at his news conference today. He referred newsmen to his letter of Feb. 1, to Sen. Brien McMahon, chairman of Senate atomic energy committee, urging Congress to adopt legislation establishing such a commission.

He said of the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill which lodges final power with the military authorities that he had not studied it. But he definitely felt that the military cannot take the full responsibility for national security.

The military should be consulted, but the final authority should be with the president and the civilian commission. He reminded reporters that under the McMahon bill he would appoint the commission and as President, he is commander in chief of the Army.

## TESTS OF NEW SOVIET DRUG SHOW GOOD EFFECT ON CANCER

MOSCOW, March 14 (UP).—The Academy of Medical Sciences today announced that two Soviet scientists had prepared a new drug which experimentally proved to be a cure for the worst types of cancerous tumors.

Professors N. G. Kluyev and G. I. Roskin said injections of the drug proved 95 to 98 percent effective on mice suffering the most advanced stages of cancer, and infected tissues were regenerated rapidly. The Academy has appointed a

commission of outstanding physicians to conduct large-scale clinical studies.

LONDON, March 14 (UP).—The Moscow Radio reported today a special commission has been appointed to investigate a new cancer treatment evolved by a woman scientist, Prof. Kux Klueva, who claimed 95 percent cures on white rats. She also reported "good results" in treatment of human beings.

### Citizen Group Against Doubled Sales Tax

Opposition to the proposed doubling of the New York City sales tax was voiced yesterday by the Citizens Housing Council.

The Council went on record as opposing the O'Dwyer proposal for an additional one percent sales tax unless it is used for slum clearance and permanent housing.



# Iran Troop Movement Stories A Fake, Soviet Press Reports

The Soviet Union yesterday busted the State Department's big balloon about Soviet troop movements through Iran with a flat denial from the official news agency Tass. As recorded by United Press from the Moscow radio, the Tass denial said: "The American press has printed a statement of the State Department of the United States to the effect that movements of Soviet troops are taking place in Iran through Tabriz toward Teheran and toward the western frontier of Iran. Tass is authorized to state that the statement in question has no relation to reality whatsoever." The Soviet denial came



**Demand Denikin Ouster:** Fur workers at 29 St. and Seventh Ave. sign petitions demanding the U.S. deport Gen. Anfon Denikin, anti-Soviet emigre now here. The petitions were circulated by the Furriers Joint Council. —Daily Worker photo

## RAYMOND TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT HARLEM PROTEST RALLY

Daily Worker Reporter Harry Raymond, who covered the Freeport, L. I., and Columbia City, Tenn., attacks on the Negro people, will speak at a Harlem mass protest rally, Sunday, March 17, at Golden Gate Auditorium, 142 St. and Lenox Ave.

Mr. Raymond, just returned from Columbia, Tenn., will describe firsthand on the scene incidents of the devastated Negro community of 3,000 in Columbia.

Mr. Raymond, who wrote his

## Milwaukee Cops Revive Old Law

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—The Police Department is threatening to use precedents established in jailing Communists years ago to attack picket lines in the current strike.

In the last couple of weeks, attempts by employers to haul machinery and materials in and out of strike-bound plants have been frustrated by pickets. The police have threatened to arrest pickets under an old law which prohibits "interference with the operation of a vehicle on a public highway."

Their precedent is the case of John Sekat, a Communist leader in Racine 12 years ago. During the strike at the Horlick Malted Milk plant the windshield of a carful of scabs was broken. Sekat was arrested and charged with violating that law. Despite sworn affidavits by the person who actually broke the windshield, Sekat was sentenced to two years, serving over a year before being pardoned.

Now his conviction has been cited as a precedent to arrest any pickets who try to bar vehicles from a plant.

## Who Gets the Cream

National Dairy Products Corp., one of the two companies that control most of U. S. and much foreign dairy production, reports a neat profit of \$14,113,579 last year, a jump of about \$800,000, and they want to boost butter prices!

stories from Columbia right in the homes of Negro citizens, described the scenes of wreckage, pillage and looting of Negro business establishments and homes as "the most fiendish type of acts ever perpetrated in our country against human beings."

"The Negroes who were arrested," said Raymond, "are being framed before an all-white, prejudiced jury are mostly veterans—courageous, clean-cut, young men—the best type of men in our nation today."

In addition to Mr. Raymond, Councilman Ben Davis, Rev. Ben Richardson, Claudia Jones, Morris Childs, and Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the murdered Negro GI in Freeport, L. I., and Howard "Stretch" Johnson, World War II veteran, will speak. The meeting is under the joint auspices of the Communist Party of Harlem and the Daily Worker.

## GM Workers Begin Trek Back to Work

DETROIT, March 14 (UP).—General Motors strikers were ending their long idleness today, returning to the plants of the vast automotive concern that has been paralyzed since last November.

All indications were that the vast majority of the 175,000 members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, who carried out the automobile industry's longest strike, will have ratified strike settlement terms by Monday.

Packard Motor Car Co. and the union reached a tentative agreement on a new contract which will give Packard's 10,000 production workers an 18½ cent hourly wage increase—the same figure at which General Motors settled.

Officials of the Nash-Kelvinator plant at Grand Rapids and the union announced a wage agreement covering 4,000 workers for a total hourly raise of 21 cents.

Reaction of the strikers to the settlement was one of unrestrained joy. Many UAW locals began negotiations with GM local plant officials on local issues.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-Ford Division Director, said some points of the new Ford contract, with its 18-cent hourly raise and dismissal penalties for wildcat strikers, would be renegotiated. It will not be submitted to Ford workers for ratification until the differences are ironed out.

## Palestine Patriots Parade, Battle British

JERUSALEM, March 14 (UP).—Three thousand members of Hagana, a Jewish society, staged a parade through the hills of Galilee in northern Palestine today and tonight were reported battling police and British troops near Mt. Canaan.

in reply to the big campaign in American newspapers, inspired by the query which Secretary Byrnes sent to Moscow on the basis of week-end reports of troop movements.

As late as yesterday afternoon—even though the British Foreign Office was throwing cold water on these reports—State Department spokesmen were still issuing them. Whether Mr. Byrnes would accept the Tass denial as an answer to his note was not clear.

In London it was officially disclosed that Soviet armies have actually been withdrawing from three north-Iranian towns—Meshed, Shahrud and Samnan.

This was in keeping with a Soviet pledge of two weeks back that most of the Soviet forces would withdrawing from northern Iran, while some would remain in Azerbaijan at least until the situation there had been clarified.

British Foreign Office spokesmen confirmed, said UP, that the Red Army forces have remained entirely within their zone of occupation.

Meanwhile, three other developments centered on Iran:

1. In the House of Commons, foreign secretary Ernest Bevin implied strongly that some agreement had been reached between the USSR and the Iranian premier, Ahmed Ghavam.

He declared that Britain would not recognize any agreement concluded while Red Army troops were in Iran, and assailed the USSR for maintaining troops beyond the March 2nd deadline despite previous agreements.

The important thing was Bevin's hint that a Moscow-Teheran accord had resulted from Ghavam's visit to the USSR.

2. The Soviet paper Izvestia, in an article entitled "The Aggressive Plans of Iranian Reactionaries" dipped into some past history and showed that at the Versailles conference prominent Iranians had demanded almost half the Caucasus, the whole of Soviet Azerbaijan, Baku, Soviet Armenia and Daghestan.

## SOUGHT CASPIAN AREA

The article recalled that in 1919 the leading Iranian politician and former premier, Ibrahim Hakimi, was a member of the government which had planned, "not without

foreign aid" to incorporate most of the Caspian area into Iran.

"Throughout the whole history of Soviet-Iranian relation certain Iranian politicians have conducted a policy intended to provoke conflict between the Soviet Union and other powers so that they could take advantage of the situation to carry out plunderous territorial plans against the Soviet Union," Izvestia said.

3. Meanwhile, the present premier in Teheran, Ahmed Ghavam, banned all demonstrations yesterday. He used his special powers which result from the fact that the term of the Iranian parliament expired on March 12. Ghavam allowed private gatherings in clubs and other places.

## Soviets to Stress Atomic Research

MOSCOW, April 14 (UP).—Exhaustive atomic energy research is an integral part of the Soviet five-year plan for scientific development, President Sergei Vavilov of the Soviet Academy of Science revealed today.

Writing of the plan in the government newspaper Izvestia, Vavilov said "physicists, chemists and engineers of all specialties will, of course, be engaged in atom questions, means of releasing internal atomic energy and kindred problems."

The government is initiating extraordinary measures to aid scientists in all fields in realizing Generalissimo Joseph Stalin's directive to equal and surpass all scientific progress abroad, Vavilov said.

He added that liberation of atomic energy will reveal vast new horizons.

## State Department Iran Lie Explodes

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

THE great, big lie about Soviet troop movements toward Teheran, Turkey and Iraq ended in a miserable whimper yesterday, even though State Department officials were still trying to whoop it up late in the afternoon.

The whole episode threw a lurid light on the sheer adventurist methods of both the State Department and the big capitalist press.

The fantastic attempt to poison American minds was debunked several hours before the Tass denial yesterday when a British Foreign Office spokesman told United Press "flatly" that "they had received no information to bear out that any large Soviet forces were moving on Teheran."

"He said that all reports concerning the Red Army in Iran should be regarded with caution because 'such observers as are available to the British are few and far between, making it difficult to get concrete reports.'"

"The Foreign Office spokesman pointed out that there were definite indications that Soviet troops had been withdrawn within the past few days from the Iranian towns of Samnan, Shahrud and Meshed." ...

Where did the American newspapers get all the headlines on Wednesday and Thursday?

Why did the N. Y. Times make the alleged Soviet troops movements its main story?

And why did the World-Telegram, the Scripps-Howard paper, go so far as to say on Wednesday:

Red Russians Approach Teheran  
Close on Turkey and Iraq

It was because the State Department deliberately published a query to Moscow about troops movements, queries which are ordinarily routine affairs between governments, but which Mr. Byrnes calculatingly gave out to the press because he knew it would kick up a lot of anti-Soviet dust.

The State Department even dared to allege these Soviet troops movements when the Iranian Premier, Ahmed Ghavam, himself denied any knowledge of the entire business. He should know since he's 20 miles from where the Soviet armies are supposed to be.

But the real joker will be found in H. L.

Matthews' story from London in yesterday's N. Y. Times:

"Military experts here point out that the roads from Tabriz westward both to Turkey and Iraq are totally snowbound at this time of the year and strategically lead nowhere since they go into a wild mountain region. 'Moreover, there is no good point on the Turkish-Iranian frontier permitting concentration or deployment of large military forces.'"

"It looks as if the really important movement is southwest toward Karvin and Teheran, and that is being watched with grim foreboding. . . ."

Alas for Mr. Matthews—the British Foreign Office denied within 24 hours that any such troop movements southwestward toward Teheran were taking place.

So they weren't going toward Turkey and Iraq, and they weren't going toward Teheran . . . so where were they going?

Nowhere. There was no troop movement, except possibly a substitution of some Soviet forces for others, if that.

Is there any wonder that the Russians have such a contempt for our "free press"?



# Radio Censors GE-Krupp Link

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A scheduled radio broadcast by Russ Nixon revealing links between Krupp and the German electric cartel and General Electric, was barred from the air last Monday by Station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind., it was learned here today. A spokesman for the radio station, which is owned by Westinghouse, told Nixon the "whole tone of the broadcast is too hot to handle."

Nixon, former Harvard economist, is Washington representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO. As an officer in the American military government in Europe, he directed U.S. investigation of German cartels during 1945.

The text of the broadcast was based on official records of the U.S. Department of Justice and on his own investigations as director of U.S. inquiry into German cartels, Nixon said.

Radio time had been reserved by the union and Nixon had prepared to discuss the union's side in the strike at General Electric and Westinghouse, which had kept 175,000 workers idle for 10 weeks. He intended to show that these workers were "engaged in a fight which is part and parcel of the age-old struggle of all the people against the power of great monopoly."

A few hours before the scheduled broadcast, the radio station informed Nixon of its cancellation.

## WHAT WAS SUPPRESSED

The text of the prohibited broadcast, which the union made available here, tells a behind-the-scenes story of American monopoly capitalism.

In the course of his investigations as an AMG officer, Nixon said, he "discovered that throughout the world the great manufacturers of electrical equipment are joined together in one of the most powerful and widespread of these great world-wide trusts or cartels. In this great cartel organization, the General Electric corporation was a prime



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mover, a major participant, and a tremendous profiteer from the results of the world monopoly they helped to create."

"Nazi Germany used these giant cartels to build its war machine," Nixon said, "to wage its war, and had great plans to use its cartels in the future exploitation of the victimized countries to be occupied by Germany."

"Blinded by profit-seeking and in a drive to protect and increase their monopoly power, General Electric participated in these cartels to the significant advantage of the Nazi war effort and, I regret to say, to the significant disadvantage of the war effort of the U.S."

## CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS

Nixon said in the prepared text that the Department of Justice had drawn up in 1941 "almost a dozen" criminal and civil indictments against GE. With action postponed during the war, he said they are "only now being brought to final judgment."

"In these proceedings, the U. S. attorney general is bringing forth voluminous evidence collected both here and in Germany of the activities of GE in the electrical cartel."

Nixon cited as an example GE's part in an arrangement with Krupp to control tungsten carbide, the hard material used as cutting edges for machine tools.

Criminal indictment 110-412 has been filed against GE and Krupp in the federal court for the Southern district of New York, he said. Krupp, Nixon pointed out, was "one of the 24 original German war criminals indicted at Nuernberg," and was an important sector of the Nazi war machine.

"While Hitler and Krupp were

## Assail State Dept. Stall on France

State Department refusal to join France in bringing the case of Franco Spain before the UNO Security Council was denounced as "appeasement" yesterday by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now.

Milton Wolff, campaign director of the new committee which has been established jointly by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, wrote to Secretary of State Byrnes, charging:

● The State Department's white paper on Franco omitted key documents proving how Franco's war-

time aid to the Axis was "directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of American and British soldiers and seamen; how Nazi cartels monopolize Spain's industry and resources; how since Stalingrad the Germans 'have very consciously been converting Spain into the chief headquarters for post-world war fascism'; how German scientists perfected the V-1 and V-2 flying rocket bombs in Spain and are perfecting atombombs there right now.

● Franco Spain supports a "huge army which includes at least 10,000 former members of the German

Wehrmacht," ties in with fascists in Argentina and Bolivia.

Wolff demanded that the United States break diplomatic and commercial relations with Franco, release all documents on Spain, support the French-Russian request to bring Franco before the Security Council and their blockade of Spanish fascism.

The Action Committee to Free Spain Now yesterday urged all New York anti-fascists to join an anti-Franco picket line in front of the Spanish Consulate, Madison Ave. at 53 St., on Saturday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m.

have increased the actual overall productive capacity of our machine tools by 25 percent."

"We did not have this capacity because GE's cartel arrangement had limited the use and development of the supply of tungsten carbide within the U.S.," said Nixon, "whereas Nazi Germany had gone ahead rapidly and extended its use of this product."

Other indictments against GE pending in the Department of Justice, said Nixon, include its monop-

oly in the production of lamps. Its profits from this monopoly amounted to from \$16 million to \$21 million per year, equal to 33 to 47 percent of its investment in lamp production.

Another case was a conspiracy between GE and other corporations to submit unreasonably high bids for AVC cable in a \$40 million deal involving Navy contracts. To this charge GE pleaded "nolo contendere" (similar to a plea of guilt) and paid a fine of \$7,500.

jointly planning aggressive war," the text of the Nixon speech said, "General Electric was, according to the Justice Department charge, making unlawful arrangements with this German corporation to restrain trade."

Nixon emphasized that the indictment charged cartel arrangements were in force "at least until Aug. 30, 1940." "That is, after the invasion of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland . . . GE was continuing its secret arrangement with this Nazi corporation."

## HURT WAR EFFORT

The deal uncovered by the Justice Department divided the world markets for tungsten carbide between GE and Krupp, Nixon said, and restricted production. Competitors were prevented from entering the field. As a result the price of tungsten carbide jumped from \$50 a pound in 1927 to a level ranging from \$225 to \$453 a pound in the 1930's. In 1942, after the indictment was filed, the price suddenly dropped to between \$27 and \$45 a pound.

This cartel, by restricting production, retarded the U.S. war effort, Nixon said. Former Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell was quoted as saying that "an adequate supply of tungsten carbide would

## FREE SPAIN NOW!

The three power statement on Franco has turned out to be a dud. The people of the world, who are looking forward to action designed to rid Europe of its last fascist stronghold, received nothing but words and more words. Franco continues to slaughter the Spanish patriots who fought on the side of the Allies during the war. The United States continues to be Franco's main support, both diplomatically and commercially. It is American oil and American coal that is sustaining Franco. The statement was ominously silent on the main issue—break with Franco now—while there is still time.

## WE STAND FOR

1. The rupture of commercial and diplomatic relations with Fascist Spain by our government.
2. A blockade of the Franco regime and any so-called "caretaker" government that merely reflects another face for fascism.
3. Material aid to the anti-fascist fighters inside Spain.
4. Our government to make strong representations in behalf of the Republicans now being slaughtered by Franco.
5. The recognition of a broad Republican government in exile.

To achieve this program, the American Committee for Spanish Freedom and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, in emergency session, formed the ACTION COMMITTEE TO FREE SPAIN NOW which is planning the following actions:

— TIME —

SATURDAY, MARCH 16th at 12:30

— PLACE —

— EVENT —

Spanish Consulate Picket Line

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## Seek to Restore Rights to Seven Barred by ILGW

A committee of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday launched a campaign for restoration of union rights to seven suspended cutters. Headquarters were set up at 613 Eighth Ave.

The committee includes veteran rank and file leaders from 11 major ILGWU locals here.

The group of seven, led by Arnold Ames, who was deprived of all union rights for five years, was convicted by the administration of Cutters Local 10 after the 1944 union election because of the contents of Rank and File campaign literature.

The statement issued by the ILGWU Committee for Reinstatement of Rank and File Leaders points out that the candidates on the local's administration ticket were "arbitrarily acting as prosecutors, judges and jury against the opposing group of candidates" headed by Ames. It adds that this is "unprecedented and makes a mockery of union democracy and free elections."

The suspended members appealed to the ILGWU general executive board, whose trial committee "deliberately held the case for 12 months" and then rejected the appeal.

President David Dubinsky is charged with personally taking a hand.

The committee conducting the campaign is headed by Alex Shaffer of Local 35 as chairman and Frank Blumenkrantz of Local 9 as secretary. It seeks contributions from members.

## St. Louis Plans March for FEPC

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 14.—The St. Louis Committee for a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance urged citizens today to take emergency action before the Board of Aldermen adjourns.

Chairman Tom Gates stressed that failure to pass the present bill (No. 242) will make it necessary to introduce another bill.

The committee has, therefore, decided to schedule a march on City Hall to demand immediate action. Meanwhile, plans are in the offing to organize a continual picket line around City Hall until the bill passes or the Aldermen adjourn.

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# City Needs 785,000 New Homes, Plans 77,000, O'Dwyer Reports

New York City needs a total of 785,000 new apartments immediately, Mayor O'Dwyer told the 15th annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference at the Hotel New Yorker yesterday. In contrast, the Mayor said, the total of "public housing constructed, planned and in sight, is 77,000 apartments."

The Mayor called the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill the "most comprehensive piece of housing legislation ever drawn up in this country." Unless this bill becomes law, O'Dwyer indicated, the city's housing plans were bound to fail.

The Mayor said 598,500 Old Law tenements and "other substandard slum dwellings" are "still standing and still occupied." He put the current shortage of 187,000 apartments in all rental ranges and said that veterans were feeling the pinch most.

The Wagner-Ellender-Taft measure is still to be reported out of the Senate Currency and Banking Committee.

O'Dwyer said the legislation would, in addition to the "approximately 7,700 more low-rent apartments the city will build as its share of the \$80,000,000 to be appropriated by the state Legislature," make available an additional 30,000 housing units.

In addition to these 37,700 more housing units, the Mayor added that the city is now operating 17,000 low rental public housing units; that the city has "funds under contract for 16,840 more apartments"; and that further state funds made available last November "will increase that total by an additional 5,500 apartments."

The Mayor told the Conference that the veterans had to be housed "no matter what the cost," and added that "until this is done, the people of this country will not have discharged their responsibility to those who have sacrificed so much."

### PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"Though devoting great stress to government legislation providing funds for public housing construction, the Mayor underlined the point that he was 'not proposing that public housing do it all.'"

"By far the largest job," he said, "must be done by private enterprise. Public housing should provide for those families who can afford only rentals so low that private

enterprise cannot house them at a reasonable profit."

However, delegates noted that by far the greatest housing need at the moment was low rent housing and that private builders were using the "adequate profit" ruse as a blackjack over the government to end ceilings and give them the green-light for high-rent construction.

The Mayor reported that many of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill provisions "are designed to help private enterprise assume its share in the tearing down of the city's slums and the rebuilding of decent living quarters."

He urged the conference to "study the bill and see what part of your community's needs it will supply."

"Let Congress know what your total needs are," he urged.

He said the New York City Housing Authority had done this and had recommended to the Realistic and Currency Committee "a realistic program, that the bill be amended to provide the city with 20,000

## Social Security GI Credit Asked

Congress has been called upon to amend the social security laws to cover ex-GIs during the time they spent in the service.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative director of the American Legion, and Jerry Trauber, veterans' director of the International Workers Order, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee last week urging a \$160 monthly credit for time spent in the service.

Now survivors of GIs do not get insurance payment in the event of the death of an ex-serviceman, and vets collect less social security because they have no credit for war service.

Trauber has appealed to all veterans' organizations to support the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, HR 3293 and S 1050, which will provide the \$160 credit.

## IAM VOTES HALT IN AFL DUES UNTIL GRANTED JURISDICTION

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) has voted overwhelmingly in a national membership referendum to defer per capita payments to the AFL.

Results of the poll are carried in the March issue of the official organ, *The Machinist Journal*, showing 53,445 voting for deferment of AFL per capita, and 13,851 against. The majority was 39,594.

The referendum was on a series of questions authorizing the national officers to defer payment until AFL officers agree in writing to the IAM's jurisdiction.

Jurisdiction is claimed by the IAM in "erecting and repairing of machinery of all descriptions, on

construction projects, in buildings or elsewhere." It also claims jurisdiction in the maintenance and repair of automobiles, trucks and tractors.

The referendum authorized the IAM to insist that AFL President William Green shall "notify, in writing, the Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL) and all subordinate councils thereof that they shall in no way interfere with the IAM's right to negotiate with any employer an agreement covering the erecting and repairing of machinery of all descriptions."

It also asked that Green's letter to the International Union of Operating Engineers, giving it jurisdiction on work involved on a ship while the ship is undergoing a trial test be withdrawn.

### CORRECTION

Yesterday's story on page five, headed "Blackie Myers of NMU Tells Why He Won't Run," erroneously said that he "left on four months vacation." It should have read, "Last year, before he left on vacation, he said, he left his union book and money for dues four months in advance."

The last time he had a "vacation" four months or longer, Myers informed us, was in Hoover depression days.

The dropping out of a paragraph further down in the story

(which follows in bold face) left an equally distorted conclusion. It should have read:

Warning that shipowners have agents "undoubtedly planned right within our ranks," Myers said that these disruptive elements will "seize the technicality of my dues standing to create continuous turmoil throughout the election period around the question of my eligibility to run for office."

For these reasons—"and these reasons only"—he declined to run, he said.

said, dealt "a blow below the belt to the men who fought this war" when they amended the Patman bill embodying a program to build 2,700,000 houses in the next two years.

Bryn J. Hovde, president of the National Public Housing Conference, charged that the National Association of Real Estate Boards was collecting "a huge special fund" from real estate interests to defeat the anti-inflationary Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

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# Our Ben Field Returns to Brooklyn

by John Meldon

Although this was written as a personal letter to me by Ben Field, whom I admire greatly as a man and a literary figure, I feel that its contents touch, if somewhat indirectly, upon the heated discussion now taking place around the question: "What shall we ask of our writers?" and therefore should see the light of print.



Ben Field, to my way of thinking, is one of the few writers in America who over a long period of years has remained firmly rooted among the people and has written his short stories and novels with his broad vision fixed upon a horizon silhouetted by the greatest class of all—the workers and farmers. He has displayed a fine consistency and integrity in his belief that the writer should follow the simple, but profound truth, to quote him, "And always, always the people."

His letter follows:

Often, Johnny, when we have gotten together to talk about books and our problems as writers, we have dug into the past when your short stories and sketches of steel workers and miners first appeared and I was collecting my

farm stories into "The Cock's Funeral." Then we believed we had a headlock on opportunity, but we were thrown for a loss. Now life is giving us another opening to meet our duties as writers, perhaps our last chance. We have become older, a little wiser and humbler; and there will be no excuses, if having gone through a long period of retooling, we do not break the corners and turn out writing worthy of these times.

In my two novels, written during the war years, I think I have come to closer grips with American realities and those men and women without whom there can be no basic changes in our country. . . . In "The Outside Leaf" the hero is Moe Miller, a determined farm boy with a single track mind and New England stone in him. Whatever his shortcomings, he is a native son, strong morally and physically, not untouched by the harrows of change.

In "Piper Tompkins," which is in a sense a sequel, I have busied myself with a farm boy with the same basic qualities, and having pulled him off the farm and exposed him to the grinding influences of a war factory, I have tried to show how he awakens and broadens out, how he arises and begins to sing.

The curious thing is that the richest characterizations and in some respects the most successful ones, in both novels are Moe's father and Scotty, the shop stew-

ard, who takes a fatherly and abiding interest in Piper. Moe's father is a cultured gentle Jew with a fine sense of humor and a deep humanity. Scotty would have relished him as he does old Becker, the sexton of a synagogue in Hartford, from whom he gets his silovitz, for Scotty is a hard drinker. Scotty has numerous failings, but he is all man; he is sharp, he is hard, he has all the drive and polish of a carbonyl toolbit machining a new world.

These two novels show an advance over "The Cock's Funeral," my early farm stories. In the book on which I am working now I am returning to the people from whom I spring, the American Jews. I am returning to my city, New York; all the stories with the exception of one are about our home town.

I know this city well, remembering it as a child when I was taken off the ship by my father, shortly after the end of the Russo-Japanese war. We traveled in a horse car to our new home in that neighborhood so lovingly described by Betty Smith in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Across the street from where we lived there was a livery stable; down on Broadway and Graham Avenue William Fox built his first movie house, and around the corner stood the Talmud Torah where the boys in the family were warmed in Abraham's bosom.

I remember the city when a friend of the family, an editor of



... and always, always the people.

the first Jewish farm paper in the world, lived in Captain Cook's house on Bushwick Avenue. When the kids on the block fought the Irishers near St. John's University, and when I used to walk across the borough, passing the haunts of Walt Whitman on Myrtle Ave., on my way to school.

The keys of this city rightly belong only to the men and women who built it. This city with the horn concerto of its harbor, the shaggy-breasted little tugs, the crossbows of its bridges. Wharfs, piers, docks, and the shad fish-

men in the Hudson. Markets, skyscrapers, factories, and the endless rocks of the tenements. The little girls jumping rope on its streets (hello, hello, hello, hello, I'll meet you at the grocer) and memories of the boy who left the sandlots and changed their uniforms to pitch grenades. Schools, theatres, libraries, and subways and trolleys making the air throb like a thousand jack-hammers. And always, Johnny, always the people.

This is the city whose heart and spirit I hope to get into my next book.

## Letters from Our Readers

### PROTESTANT EDITOR HAILS COMMUNIST COUNCILMEN ON CARDINAL SPELLMAN STAND

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American nation stands in danger of being swept into a wave of hysteria against so-called radicals, Socialists or Communists. One of the chief agents fanning this wave into flames of bigotry is the clerical-fascist element in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal Spellman has been a self-avowed leader of this element. To take one instance only, at the time when Japan had administered a terrible defeat to

American arms and had rounded out her gigantic Asiatic empire the Vatican opened its doors to the Japanese ambassador, Ken Harada. Our State Department ventured a protest to the Vatican. Cardinal Spellman administered a stern rebuke to our State Department speaking from the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

This act had no relation to his religion which we all respect. It was the act of a servant of Vatican collaboration with Japanese imperialism. It was not the act

of a friend of the American state.

Cardinal Spellman recently returned to New York from Rome where he had taken part in a consistory of the Roman cardinalate. The chief act of this consistory was to instigate war against Russia and the domestic hysteria against Communists go hand in hand.

It would be regrettable indeed if we should repeat in New York what happened after World War I. That such a repetition will be attempted there can be no doubt.

It is likely that it may gather about the heads of Councilmen Peter Cacchione and Benjamin Davis, Jr., who were courageous enough to take exception in the City Council to a resolution introduced on March 5 to the effect that the people of the City of New York wished to express their deep appreciation and satisfaction and offer congratulations to the Catholic Church in America and Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The resolution which was introduced by Joseph T. Sharkey

stated that Cardinal Spellman is the personification of the American Creed, that he is of vigorous Christian Faith, that he acted during the war as the 'Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States and that he is a champion of the underprivileged.

Mention, however, was not made of the fact that he was the champion of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the butcher of the Spanish people. Nor that he had just returned from a concilium whose chief aim was to prepare throughout the world immediate and atomic war upon the Soviet Union, prostrate and bleeding from fighting the Nazi beasts.

We wish to warn those who are preparing an onslaught against the Soviet Union and against such men as Davis and Cacchione that the lesson of the last ten years of history has not been lost upon the saner heads of our community and that we have no intention of permitting ourselves to be led aside from the great constructive tasks awaiting us all.

KENNETH LESLIE,  
Editor, The Protestant.

### Wants Study Of Reactionary Philosophy

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The announcement in the March 7 Daily Worker of the forthcoming publication of another article by the brilliant French leader, Roger Graudy, is most pleasing. I know I'll learn something.

But I could learn more if our paper devoted some space to reactionary philosophy closer to home. I never heard of Jean-Paul Sartre; I doubt if many of us Americans have. But plenty of us have heard of Emory Reves and other "philosophers" who write in such mass organs as Reader's Digest. How about Marxist analyses of those gentry? It is their ideas, after all, that our fellow-citizens are absorbing every day. Let us not overlook the commonplace.

STANLEY ARCHER.

## Let's Face It

HAVING manufactured a anti-Soviet hysteria, the imperialists are putting on a drive to jam through Congress measures designed to strengthen the American war machine.

There is increasing pressure for the May-Johnson bill to put atomic energy control in the hands of the military. The bill has been reported out by the House Military Affairs Committee in an 11 to 10 vote, and the special Senate Committee also favors it over the MacMahon measure for civilian control.

The universal military training measure has received a new lease on life in the House Military Affairs Committee where it has been sleeping for the past few months.

The committee is also going ahead with plans to extend the Selective Service Act.

The chances of passage of the British loan. Even anti-British die-hards have swung around in favor of it on the grounds Britain must be strengthened as an ally against the USSR.

As usual, "isolationism" goes out of the window when the issue is opposition to the USSR. It flourishes only when government policy is directed at friendship with the USSR and with democratic movements.

WHILE the anti-Soviet hysteria was unquestionably inspired by deeper causes than the desire to pass these pieces of legislation, there seems to be little doubt that it

by Max Gordon

was pushed along by some of those who had that end in view.

Of the measures outlined, by far the most important from the point of view of humanity's future is the one centering on atom control.

It is not only a matter of the atom bomb and its deadly effects. It is also a matter of the development of atomic energy for the use of mankind and the social and political effects of that development.

The May-Johnson bill calls for a nine-man commission, only two of whom would be full time. The rest would be men who have other government functions. The idea is that the Secretaries of War, Navy, perhaps State, and the respective chiefs of staff would serve on the commission, which would thus be under military control.

The MacMahon bill calls for a full-time commission of five men. Thus, government functionaries would not be able to serve. The five men would be independent of the War and Navy Departments.

Military control of the development of atomic energy would mean both its exploitation for war purposes and the stifling of its exploitation for the promotion of civilization.

More than that, as Henry Wallace said recently, it will be the "first real step toward fascism" here. It will place the military in an overwhelming position of power.

Military men would be appointed to all positions of authority in connection with atomic energy.

To ensure "secrecy," the brass hats would try to suppress all communication between scientists, control their every action, fire them

## War Drive Under Manufactured Hysteria

at will, set up criminal penalties under which they could be imprisoned for violation of "military discipline." The scientists would be working under a regime of suppression and terror. The current "spy scares" foreshadow this and help the May-Johnson bill along.

How the scientists feel about it was expressed by Dr. Harold Urey, perhaps the most prominent of the atom scientists, who said when asked at a Senate Committee hearing how much Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves had contributed to advancing atomic projects: "He didn't retard it more than 18 months."

OUR society has already advanced technically far beyond the private property relations that exist in capitalist society.

The world is ready for Socialism now, as far as productive technique is concerned. This conflict between our advanced technique and our outgrown productive relations is responsible for the eruptions of modern society.

The development of atomic energy for practical civilian use, which atomic scientists say is now possible, would widen the gap enormously between ability to produce and those productive relations.

If it is possible to produce with little labor all the food, clothing, shelter and the other necessities of life, private ownership of the means of production has little meaning.

Reaction is doing all in its power to prevent this. It is trying to delay and suppress the use of atomic energy. Under military control, it will be in a far better position to do so.

The fight for civilian control, as provided in the MacMahon bill, is a fight to permit the development of the use of that energy although civilian control will of itself by no means guarantee free development.



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## Road to Disaster

THE truth about the international crisis is plain for all to see.

Instead of going ahead with Big Three unity in the UNO to guarantee peace, Washington and London leaders have embarked on the opposite course.

This is a course of war alliance against the third member, the Soviet Union, for domination of the world.

The calculation of the British imperialists and the American trusts is based on the assumption that the Soviet Union is weak, that it can be easily and quickly knocked out with the atombomb on which we are supposed to have a world monopoly.

### Hitler's Mistake

To the plotters of a British-American war alliance Stalin retorts that if they think that the Soviet Union is weak, they are making the same sad mistake that Hitler made. This mistake led the German people to disaster.

Stalin tells the war plotters that neither the Soviet people nor the rest of mankind is going to knuckle down to a Washington-London Axis any more than they knuckled down to a Berlin-Tokyo Axis.



The propaganda build-up which the press and the Washington-London politicians have whipped up in the past few weeks has been strictly sucker bait. There was the phony Canadian spy hoax (which even the New York Herald Tribune science editor calls "trumped up" to put pressure on the atom scientists resisting military regimentation). Now there is the latest Iran propaganda based on "unofficial observers."

Washington and London have deliberately created an international crisis in order to advance their plan of world aggression. They are using this fomented crisis to pave the way for huge peacetime armaments, new conscription, military regimentation of science and general political bulldozing against any peace movement among the people.

### Frightful Cost

Above all, Washington and London war-mongers have whipped up this spectre of non-existent Soviet "expansion" to cover the fact that Washington and London are knifing the UNO and replacing it with a new military alignment.

This foreign policy—the opposite of the policy sponsored by President Roosevelt at Yalta—will exact a terrible penalty from the United States and the American people. It will cost millions of American lives, sacrificed to save the British empire and increase Wall Street profits.

It will transform America into the guardian of reaction throughout the world. By the same token, it will banish democratic liberties from the United States itself.

### Threatens Unions

All opposition to this ruinous policy will be howled down as "pro-Soviet." The trade unions and every progressive movement will face attack.

This policy not only dishonors the United States; it has the fatal flaw that it cannot succeed.

The majority of mankind will not accept the "racial superiority" of Anglo-Saxon empire any more than they accepted "Aryan" domination. The world will stubbornly defend its freedom and its right to social progress.

This ruinous course can and must be reversed in the direction of restoring the UNO as an organization of genuine collaboration. It must not be wrecked or manipulated by Anglo-American imperialism or their puppets for another war.

Let the people express their will.

Before it is too late.



## Views on Labor News

# Why It Took 113 Days

by George Morris

WITH convention time only a week away, vice-president Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers is working desperately to unload from himself the major blame for mismanagement and consequent prolongation of the General Motors strike to 113 days.

There is plenty of thinking on Reuther's strike strategy going on among the UAW's members.

To the public at large, the announcement last week-end that Reuther is being boomed to run against R. J. Thomas for the presidency was a surprise. But, as our readers know, Reuther's ambition for the presidency of the UAW has been referred to many times in these columns. We Communists have been pointing out that Reuther placed his factional ambitions above the interest of the strikers from the very start of the walkout.

As far back as last September, when Reuther first made the headlines with his threat to "jump the gun" with the GM strike, I wired a story from Detroit revealing his strategy as it actually developed. It was blazed out on the front page of the Worker in the biggest type we have in our shop.

### Record Under Communist Influence

Incidentally, Reuther's lie-peddling machine is spreading stories that his opponents have not been cooperative in the strike because they want to discredit him. As far as Communists are concerned, Reuther's people haven't a leg to stand on.

Take Local 156, Detroit, for example, with its 11,000 members, of whom about 3,000 are unemployed. This local, headed by Communists, has given \$45,000 to GM's strikers, far more than Reuther's own Local 174, three times as large, has given.

The largest donation came from

Ford Local 600. Even Reuther will admit that Communists have more influence in that local than in any other major local.

Ask any of the GM locals in the New York-New Jersey area. They will tell of the hard work, food and thousands of dollars that came directly from Communist and Communist-influenced organizations. And when Communist Ben Gold's Fur and Leather Workers gave \$100,000 for strike aid, \$25,000 of it for GM, they didn't require a UAW leader to fly to New York to have a picture taken, check in hand, as Dubinsky required. Communist criticism went with unrivaled support of the GM strike.

Strikers who have suffered as GM workers have are in no mood to listen to a lot of demagogic talk. They ought to demand that Reuther cut the bull and answer plainly:

### Some Questions To Reuther

1. Why did he jump the gun with the GM strike nine weeks ahead of the steel strike when he knew well that the CIO was set for an "all-at-the-same-time" walkout after the high tax year of 1945 was over?

2. Didn't Reuther know that, of every dollar in profit GM lost during 1945, 85% cents would have gone in taxes?

3. Why were his followers screaming for a phoney "general CIO strike" slogan, but at the same time opposed a strike of all "Big Three" in auto?

4. Why did Reuther put a damper over the GM strike after a week or two, virtually reducing it to token picketing? Why didn't he call for large mass demonstrations and such means to direct attention to GM's sitdown?

5. Why were no steps taken to stop GM tool and die work?

6. Why weren't GM power-houses stopped?

7. Why didn't David Dubinsky, Reuther's political associate, raise his voice in the AFL's executive council at Miami when Bill Green ranted against CIO strikers?

Finally, the strikers ought to ask Reuther the same question that Thomas put to him: Why was he busy with affairs of his factional caucus and his campaign for the presidency when he should be occupied settling the GM strike?

A frank and honest answer from him would show that the starting point of Reuther's strike strategy was not the welfare of the strikers and their families, but the plan of Dubinsky's AFL-CIO Social Democratic group to lead off with the GM strike. Their man, Reuther, was to come out as the national hero in the wage fight. Thereby he was to be catapulted into the UAW's presidency.

No amount of hair splitting on whether GM's 18½ cents is bigger than the 18¼ cents some other workers received will justify a four-month strike when a walk-out jointly with steel might have reduced it to a far shorter period. Any GM striker will tell you that.

## Worth Repeating

Discussing the action whereby capitalism creates the means of its own destruction Engels says: "Whilst the capitalist mode of production more and more completely transforms the great majority of the population into proletarians, it creates the power which, under penalty of its own destruction, is forced to accomplish the revolution. Whilst it forces on more and more the transformation of the vast means of production, already socialized, into state property, it shows itself the way to accomplish this revolution." Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. International Publishers.



# U.S. Rejects Cuban Plea That Bases Be Evacuated

HAVANA, March 14.—Washington has turned down the Cuban government's request to return the military bases established here for the war.

The Cuban Ministry of State announced last week that the U.S. government's pretext for continued occupation of the bases is that the war is not yet over. The original pact calls for return of the bases six months after the war, and Washington claims that this means after the peace treaties are signed.

Hoy, Cuban labor daily, declared in an editorial:

"Cuba has a right to have returned immediately that which is hers and was lent only as a war emergency. The United States has no right to maintain troops and bases on Cuban soil a minute longer, and must evacuate them immediately.

"These bases are not only a menace to national sovereignty, but a fountainhead of pressure and propaganda against Cuban democracy, against our way of life."

## AMG STIRS TRIESTE VIOLENCE, ANTI-FASCIST GROUP CHARGES

The Allied military government is directly provoking more bloodshed in Trieste, the Italo-Slovene Anti-Fascist Union charge Wednesday.

Boris Kraigher, vice president of the Anti-Fascist Union, especially denounced AMG for having closed all Slovene language schools in Trieste in retribution for a 48-hour general school strike Monday and Tuesday.

Another strike was held last

month when Anglo-American occupation authorities installed Be-raga Srecko, whom a Yugoslav People's Court had condemned to death as a war criminal, as assistant in the Slovene section of the educational division.

Yugoslav partisans were allies of the present occupation forces in the war, Kraigher asserted, and Slovene schools "are a right and not a gift from anyone."

that these gentlemen from the fascist servants' hall can insure true democracy. Such is the democracy of Mr. Churchill."

## Fights City Stall On Rankin Slap

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite, is demanding that the City Council Rules Committee release his resolution to memorialize New York Congressmen for the impeachment of Rep. John A. Rankin, Mississippi's rabid race-hater.

The resolution is in the Council Rules Committee and pigeon-holed by Councilman Walter Hart, Brooklyn Democrat.

The American Labor Party leader urges citizens to write Hart at City Hall and demand that "my resolution dealing with the impeachment of Rankin be brought out for a vote."

## WHAT'S ON

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# How to Make 'Inevitable' World War III Impossible

By JOSEPH STAROBIN  
(Concluding article)

The system of imperialism, as I described it roughly yesterday, is obviously a system that breeds wars. It breeds a struggle between the trusts of different countries to dominate an ever larger share of the world market.

It breeds a struggle of the trusts to keep the less developed nations of the world from seeking full independence and full control over their own resources.

It breeds a struggle for colonies because within their own colonies, it's easier for the imperialists of one country to keep the imperialists of another country out.

### ANALYSIS STANDS UP

In short, the constant conflict, assuming more and more the nature of world wars, can only be explained when you explain (as Lenin did) the nature of imperialism as a stage of monopoly capitalism. Today, even non-Communists accept this explanation as the best one.

For example, the New Republic admitted editorially on Feb. 18 that Stalin was right in saying that monopoly capitalism breeds wars. And Frederick L. Schuman, a liberal historian, admits in his latest volume, Soviet Politics, that Lenin's analysis has certainly stood up in the light of the past generation's experience.

### IS WAR INEVITABLE?

Yet should we conclude from these basic propositions that another war is inevitable? That war with the Soviet Union is inevitable? Do the American people have to experience another war just because they still live in an imperialist country?

It would be a fatal mistake to think so. It would be fatal to act as though everything is lost and nothing can be done about it. That's exactly what the war-makers are trying to do—to stampede Americans into believing that war is inevitable.

And to say that unless we replace imperialism with socialism immediately there is no hope of peace is exactly what Churchill is trying to get across—that the issue today is socialism vs. capitalism.

The way to put the problem is to say: war is not inevitable providing that all those who desire peace are mobilized to frustrate these imperialist forces which would, if unchecked, make war inevitable.

### THE SOLUTION

Every progressive action by Americans today—whether in the fight to control atomic power, or the battle of the trade unions for a decent living standard, or the fight of GI editors for freedom of speech, or the battle of an aroused public against anti-Negro terror in Freeport or Tennessee is a contributing

factor in the over-all struggle for a prolonged peace.

And in this struggle the leadership must lie with the working people, the labor movement attracting to itself all other anti-imperialist individuals and sections of the population.

After all, is the security of the United States threatened when the people of India fight for the freedom? Doesn't it help preserve American security when the peoples of eastern Europe finally settle their accounts with the pro-fascist landlord and monopolist elements who were responsible for opening the gates to Hitler and ultimately involving our people in war?

Does it harm or does it hinder American security when the peoples of Italy or France determine their own affairs on a democratic basis?

I think it helps. It clears away the remnants of fascism in those countries—which were, and could still be, the only real menace to American security.

### SAVE THE STATUS QUO?

The most devilish thing about Churchill's thesis—this same idea by which Hitler misled an entire generation of Germans—is the idea that any democratic development anywhere is a result of Soviet influence and contributes to Soviet power.

On that basis, Churchill calls for American arms and treasure to repress any departure from the status quo. And the main tendency in American foreign policy today is to agree with Churchill, even though many voices want a more direct and immediate benefit in supporting the status quo.

But the status quo in the rest of the world—outside the USSR—is impossible to maintain. It would bring Americans into collision with nine-tenths of the human race. It would be a reactionary and criminal adventure in any case.

### AMERICA'S REAL ALLIES

It would be a major disaster if this country, which pioneered democracy a century ago, should become the hangman of other peoples when they try to enjoy the democratic fruits of a war that was

fought for the right of all peoples to determine their own affairs.

In truth, the two major external factors which can help us Americans preserve the peace—apart from our own struggle for it—is the very strength of the Soviet Union and the very sweep of the democratic and independence movements of Europe, Asia and Latin America.

True, the power of the USSR and the advance of the new democracies in Europe and Asia frightens the imperialists. But it also causes them to hesitate. It causes them to debate whether they are not biting off more than they can chew.

Instead of joining in the alarms about the Soviet Union's legitimate quest for security or in fright over the struggles of Frenchmen or Egyptians to determine their own affairs, we Americans ought to be welcoming these events.

For they help us. They give us aid in the fight to curb our own imperialists. They are the ramparts of a single battlefield—the world-wide front of all peoples who desire peace, desire unity of the Big Three, desire self-determination.

We can win peace for ourselves in this generation:

1. If we understand that the drive toward war arises from the system of imperialism itself, from within the nature and aims of our own Big Money.

2. If we understand that democratic changes are overdue and inevitable in the British Empire and most of Europe, changes which would not endanger but, in fact, would contribute to American security.

3. If we understand our own obligations as Americans to make as broad a fight as possible against reaction and the war makers at home, under the banner of carrying through the agreements and the aims for which the great coalition fought and won the last war.

## More From Stalin Interview

An important passage from the text of Premier Stalin's Pravda interview was delayed in transmission and did not appear in yesterday's Daily Worker. The missing paragraphs, which appear in bold face, are inserted below between the appropriate light-face paragraphs of the text as we carried it:

"Mr. Churchill further maintains that the Communist parties were very insignificant in all these eastern European countries, but reached exceptional strength, exceeding their numbers by far, and are attempting to establish totalitarian control everywhere; that police-governments prevailed in almost all these countries, even up to now, with the exception of Czechoslovakia, and that there exists in them no real democracy.

"As is known, in England at present there is one party which rules the country—the Labor Party. The rest of the parties are barred from the government of the country. This is called by Churchill a true democracy.

"Meanwhile, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary are governed by several parties—from four to six parties. And, besides, the opposition, if it is loyal, is guaranteed the right to participate in the government. This Churchill calls totalitarian and the government of police.

"On what grounds do you expect an answer from Mr. Churchill? Does he not understand the ridiculous situation he is putting himself in by such speeches on the basis of totalitarianism and police rule? Mr. Churchill would have liked Poland to be ruled by Sankowski and Anders; Yugoslavia by Mikhailovich and Pavellitch; Rumania by Prince Stirbe and Radescu; Hungary and Austria by some king from the House of Hapsburg, and so on. Mr. Churchill wants to assure us

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# 2 Detroit Realty Groups Seek Rent Boost, Bar Vets

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, March 14.—Two groups of Detroit property owners under the influence of known pro-fascists are conducting a citywide campaign to boost rents 40 percent and deny World War II veterans the right to rent in the buildings of these property owners.

The two groups are the Greater Detroit and the Detroit and Michigan property owners Associations. The Greater Detroit group operates out of the old Ku Klux Klan headquarters now occupied by United Sons of America at 39 West Forest. Two members of the United Sons of America, Harvey Hanson and Charlie Spears, are admitted members of the K. K. K.

Investigation by the Daily Worker reveals that one of the main spark plugs of the Greater Detroit Property Owners is John Dalziel.

## KLANSMAN

Dalziel has a real fifth-column history. He was named as co-conspirator in a federal grand jury indictment following the Sojourner Truth housing project disorders. At that time Council President Edwards described him as an "inflamer of racial hatred in Detroit." (Detroit News, Feb. 3, 1942.)

Dalziel is a co-worker of such notorious fascists as Parker Sage of the National Workers League, one of the eighteen awaiting trial for

sedition. Dalziel recently sponsored the "Veterans Back-to-Work movement" at General Motors which ended in a fiasco.

## LANDLORDS SIT DOWN

This fascist-tainted property owners group is conducting a "landlords' sitdown strike" against veterans seeking homes. They refuse to rent to veterans because the vets cannot afford the 40 percent profiteering raise the associations are demanding.

The associations appeared at the City Council last Friday to demand that the council support their 40 percent raise and help remove OPA ceilings. The council, backed up by the city's veterans, refused.

The veterans committee of the American Youth for Democracy has been leading the campaign for housing.

Veterans Sunday threw a picket line around the landlords meeting. This meeting voted to refuse to pay property taxes until the City Council gave in.

The veteran pickets were heckled

and insulted by Edward B. Benscoe and S. L. Etherton, the president of the landlord groups.

"Veterans want something for nothing," said Etherton. "They can't be drunken immoralists and not expect to leave their apartments," he shouted.

Veterans were classified as leeches by Benscoe who cried "once they get in you can't get them out."

Etherton said the veterans "don't know what it's all about."

## HECKLE VETERANS

The landlord organizations have publicly threatened to padlock empty apartments if they don't get the 40 percent rent boost.

# MILLION-DOLLAR INCREASE AVERTS STRIKE AT MACY'S

R. H. Macy & Co., biggest store in America, forestalled strike action by 5,000 CIO employees by granting wage increases totaling more than a million dollars annually, it was announced yesterday.

The company proposal was made just 24 hours before Local 1-S of the United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employer was to take action on strike proposals and recommendations for taking the wage fight to Macy customers and the general public.

The contract provides a \$4 overall increase, a minimum of \$26 weekly after 60 days employment a hiring rate of not less than \$24 and a \$3 step-up in all other minimums.

The \$4 raise alone will cost the company over a million dollars, union officials said. As a result, the membership meeting which originally was set to act on walkout proposals, gave overwhelming approval to the contract instead.

Improvement in commission rates and liberalization of the refund pol-

icy for commission departments are still to be negotiated. Union negotiations on behalf of 400 selling and non-selling employees at Macy's Parkchester store begin next Tuesday.

Union officials described the \$4 increase as a "tremendous stride forward" comparable to the establishment of the five-day, 40-hour week in the department store industry in 1941.

## Minnesota Gov. Thye Seeks Senatorship

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 14 (UP).—Gov. Edward J. Thye announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate and expected to receive the support of Harold E. Stassen, often mentioned as a presidential candidate for 1948.

They will run against incumbent Sen. Henrik Shipstead in the July primary.

# Foster Warns Of War Drive

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, March 14.—Churchill, Vandenberg and Byrnes are trying to get the United States into a third World War before the second war has been declared ended, William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, told more than 500 steel and mine workers here.

He charged that the State Department was at the beck and call of the trusts and that the United States, not the Soviet Union, was committing aggression against other countries.

Foster listed as aggressive acts: the secrecy of the atom bomb, the "get tough with Russia" policy, the joint meeting of the British and American military staffs and the "loss" of the Soviet Union's application for credit.

The Communist leader called for the building of a strong Communist Party to help ward off imperialist adventures.

Foster was introduced by Gabe Kish, fighter for miners' rights. The chairman was Elmer Kish, an officer of the Homestead Local of the United Steel Workers, CIO.

A dramatic program was enacted in memory of Henry (Hank) Forbes, late chairman of the Western Pennsylvania CP, who was killed in action on the Anzio beachhead.

Benjamin Careathers, Negro Communist leader, described the terror unleashed against the Negro people of Columbia, Tenn. A protest was sent to President Truman.

## Seamen Will Picket World-Telly Monday

Joseph Stack, Agent in the Port of New York, of the National Maritime Union, yesterday announced that a mass line will be thrown around the New York World-Telegram next Monday, in protest against its "vicious and distorted articles smearing the National Maritime Union."

Stack termed the articles "an obvious effort to weaken the union during its present negotiations with the shipowners and undermine the establishment of a national union embracing seven autonomous maritime unions."

Picketing will begin at 11:30 a. m. and continue until 1:30 p. m.

Stack said that the decision to picket followed a unanimous vote by the membership meeting held at the Manhattan Center on March 11th.

# 150 Locked Out Of Chicago Plant

CHICAGO, March 14.—A lock-out kept 150 workers from their jobs at the Pioneer Company plant here today.

The plant was closed down after the company refused to reinstate Sophie Binkowski, an employee who had been assaulted in a scuffle with a supervisor.

UE-CIO Local 1150 today demanded the payment of time lost during the lock-out which began last Friday.

# Africa Council Raps Churchill

Winston Churchill's speech inciting war against the Soviet Union was assailed by the Council on African Affairs yesterday as a defense of the British colonial system.

The Council declared its support of the USSR's fight against colonial exploitation.

"Churchill," the Council said, "is determined to preserve the British imperial system and to secure America's help to do so. American Negroes, who know from bitter experience the oppression and suffering which fascists and near-fascists can impose, will, we are confident, never consent to such a commitment by our government."

The American Slav Congress charged that Churchill's speech revealed "a deep-seated anti-Slavic bias." His speech, the Congress said, was "cheap demagoguery." The statement was signed by Leo Kryzcki, president, and Zlatko Balokovic, chairman.

## Ill. Consumers Fight To Keep Rent Control

CHICAGO, March 14.—The Illinois Federation of Consumers has opened a citywide drive for the renewal of the Rent and Price Control Act. Already 20,000 signatures have been sent to the chairman of the House Banking Committee in Washington.

Organizations working with the Federation include the Independent Voters of Illinois, the YWCA, the B'nai Brith and student groups.

On March 24, the Federation will send a delegation to Washington to press for OPA renewal.

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# Joe Louis Named Chairman of Nat'l Vets Organization

It's easy to understand why Joe Louis has such a grip on the affections of common folk everywhere. For in the quiet and keen personality of King Joe, the people see not only the stuff of which fistic title-holders are made—but also champions of the Democratic cause.

Since his discharge from the Army, the great Negro battler has time and again raised his voice strongly in behalf of the progressive camp. First he endorsed the reelection campaign of Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; then he addressed the CIO Veterans Conference in Michigan; three weeks ago he called organized labor the most vital force in the fight against Jimcrow.

And yesterday, in the midst of preliminary training for his important return-bout with Billy Conn, citizen Joe Louis accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Provisional Committee for a National Veterans Organization. The heavyweight champ simultaneously accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Chicago NVO's arrangements committee.

Also on the NVO's Provisional Committee is Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the uncrowned welter-king who is considered the finest fighter pound-for-pound in action today.

Louis has announced his intentions of speaking at the forthcoming National Veterans Committee conference to be held in Chicago April 6-7—declaring he had several thoughts concerning veterans' work and the role of Negro vets, in particular.

The NVO parley is to deal primarily with the problems of Negro veterans—and will attempt to establish a national interracial organization to cope with the increased terror-campaign being directed against Negro veterans and the Negro people.

With the addition of Joe Louis and Ray Robinson, the NVO committee roster includes: Walter Bernstein, former Yank staff writer; Ben Kuroki, noted Japanese American war hero; Len Zinberg, author of popular boxing novel "Walk Hard, Talk Loud"; Capt. Hugh Mulzac, famed Negro skipper in the Merchant Marine; Sy Oliver, prominent musical arranger; Herb March, Chicago District Director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, and Mercer Ellington, composer-conductor son of the famous "Duke," and many other widely-known war vets.

## Rounding Up the Loose Ends

Willie Joyce, he of the classy left jab, goes against Danny Kapilow at the Garden tonight in a 10-round substitute match for the originally scheduled Mauriello-Baksi shindig.

To bear repeating here—but Kapilow is a newcomer to the Garden ring and, strangely enough, there are more than a few folks who give

him a good chance of pulling an upset. Danny-boy is a fairly skillful, stand-up battler with a good right hand. The biggest achievement, off his record, is a draw he fought with Rocky Graziano at St. Nick's Arena just before the Rock crashed the big-time.

Whether or not mister Kapilow can out-bustle fancy Willie Joyce and enter the big-dough class himself, remains to be seen in the 40th Street Swat Arena this evening.

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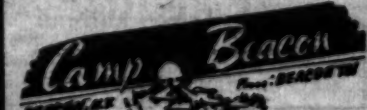
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# As Others See Us—2: No Thanks, Griffith

(Clark Griffith, boss of the Washington Senators, recently met in Havana with the Cuban baseball officials. The purpose of Mr. Griffith's "visit" is exposed in this dispatch written by Celso Enriquez, sports columnist of the Cuban Communist daily "Hoy.")  
By CELSO ENRIQUEZ

"Mister" Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, took advantage of the honor paid him at Tropical Stadium here last Sunday to relieve his feelings on the way our players feel about the new Mexican League. It wasn't the most propitious occasion Mr. Griffith could have chosen, since the Cuban sports world was paying him its unreserved and cordial salute. However, the Senators' pilot used this speech of thanks to vent his angry spleen on the base-

ball of our friendly sister country. At the same time Mr. Griffith invited Cuban ball players to sign up with American organized slavery on the rules prevailing in the U. S. Certainly these fiery words would have been more suitably expressed in a press conference.

But the remarks of Mr. Griffith deserve discussion in detail, for they concern us as a first class baseball country, even though he doesn't regard us so.

What Mr. Griffith is really hot and bothered about is the matter of our ballplayers in Mexico. What he wants is very simple. Now the rules obtaining in the U. S. are not exactly outstanding for democratic sentiments. If we follow the advice of the Senators' manager, our players—even the Negroes who are brutally Jimcrowed in his country—must be bound hand and foot by so medieval a form of regulation as the American type.

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WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McVellie, Talk  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—WJZ, WABC, WMCA, WNYC, WQXR—New York City's Welcome to Winston Churchill  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ—H. N. Baukhage, News  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
WLIR—Clifford Evans  
1:15-WJZ—The Woman's Exchange  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone, Sketch  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Road of Life, Sketch  
WMCA—Recorded Music

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Easy Aces, Sketch  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Morgan Beatty, Record Man  
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk  
WABC—Perry Mason, Sketch  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WABC—Rosemary, Sketch  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade, Sketch  
WABC—Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Al Pearce Show  
WABC—You're in the Act  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins  
WABC—This Is New York  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—News; John Gambling  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WABC—Sing Along  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
2:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife, Sketch  
WOR—Better Half, Quiz  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
WMCA—News; Western Songs  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas, Sketch  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ—Shelley Mydans  
WABC—Marshall Young, Songs  
WMCA—News; Music

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WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—680 Kc.  
WJZ—710 Kc.  
WJZ—730 Kc.  
WNYC—680 Kc.  
WABC—580 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.  
WNEB—1130 Kc.  
WLIR—1130 Kc.  
WJZ—1050 Kc.  
WQV—1250 Kc.  
WNY—1480 Kc.  
WQXR—1540 Kc.

4:45-WEAF—Young Widdler Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
WABC—Feature Story  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—School of the Air  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Man About Town  
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR—Just Plain Bill  
5:30-WEAF—Best Plain Bill  
WOR—Capitol Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—Temple Kennedy-Bel Service  
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Parade  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed, Sketch  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Paul Shubert  
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner  
WABC—Quincy Howe  
WMCA—News; Talk  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert, Sketch  
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor  
6:25-WEAF—News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—The World Today, News  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen  
WQXR—News; Lisa Sergio  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Marquis Childs  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
WQXR—Alfred Seyille, Baritone  
7:30-WEAF—Dorsey Orchestra  
WOR—Frank Sinatra, News  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Cinny Simms Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Barry Orchestra  
WHN—J. Steel  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports, Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs  
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody  
WOR—Passport to Romance  
WJZ—The Woody Herman Show  
WABC—The Aldrich Family, Play  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern  
WOR—Sd You Think You Know Music, Quiz  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WABC—Kate Smith Show  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Alan Young Show

WABC—Holiday and Company, With Ray Mayer, Edith Evans, Others  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—World-Wide News Review  
9:15-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO  
WOR—Real Life Stories  
WQXR—Great Names  
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus  
WOR—Spotlight Band  
WJZ—The Sheriff, Play  
WABC—Quizdom Class  
WQXR—Recorded Rarities  
9:55-WJZ—Chester Morrison, Stories  
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—Boxing Bout  
WABC—Danny Kaye Show  
WMCA—Dinner to Winston Churchill, Waldorf-Astoria  
WQXR—News; Encore Music  
10:15-WOR—Take These Notes  
WQXR—Beatrice Mary, Soprano  
10:30-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern  
WOR—Symphonette  
WABC—Maise, Sketch  
WMCA—Frank Kingdom  
10:45-WEAF—To be announced  
WMCA—Tom Burdick, Songs  
WQXR—The Music Box  
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
WJZ—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Gypsy Caravan  
WQXR—News; Gypsy Hour  
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels  
WABC—Viva America  
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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"Escape" one of the Marinsky sculpture groups.

## A Sculptor Who Sees Art as a Weapon

By BETH McHENRY

Harry Marinsky considers his "One War or One Peace" exhibit the beginning of a new phase in his work life. "I guess I've just reached that point where I can no longer even think of creating to entertain or to amuse," he told us in an interview the other day. "The world is in danger of blowing up right under us and I, as an artist, frankly want to propagandize—for peace, for the people."

His current exhibit, a collection of eight pieces of shocking sculpture, has one purpose—to knock the complacency out of the unthinking, to make people move into action against war. He worked 15 months in preparation for the exhibit—when he finished, no museum would show it. He got a lot of lip praise—but space was withheld. He dug up the cash himself and bought space at the Madison Square Garden National Antique Show—where the Helen Hokinson kind of ladies prowl.

Marinsky stays constantly at the show, which closes Sunday, watching the faces of the people passing through. "Some register disgust, fright, horror—but all of them register, and that satisfies the artist. This show was meant to break up their sleep, he said. I'm convinced it does."

The sculpture show itself, brutally propagandistic, is labeled by the artist "An Indictment of War."

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**C**APITALIST have always managed to find new ways of exploiting the latest scientific developments—or suppressing them for immediate profit. The atombomb had them worried silly in the early days after the destruction of Hiroshima.

Of course atomic power doesn't worry them now. They have found that they can try to use it as a new form of blackmail—and prevent the end of their era. Atomic power for capitalism means the power to wage war against progress—against the Soviet Union—and the rising demands of the colonial people.

The best answer to their fallacious arguments and notes of pessimism had to come from a Marxist, Professor Paul Langevin, in the current issue of *Science and Society*. Dr. Langevin is a Communist, and winner of the Copley prize, given by the Royal Society of Great Britain for his work in the electronics of magnetism and superconductivity.

The French Marxist physicist cuts through the scientific legerdemain and emerges with a clear and concise history of the recent developments made possible by scientists like Niels Bohr and his Communist colleague Joliot. In language almost as simple to follow as Haldane, he represents on excellent word picture of the internal structure of the atom.

Other articles deal with the Cooperative economy in the Communist area of Yenan, a dissection of the social forces at work in Los Angeles by Carey McWilliam's, class interpretation of wit and sense of the 17th century English literature and a general article on *Theory and Practice of Psychoanalysis*, by Robert Krapp.

This first issue of *Science and Society's* tenth year of publication of Venble Human Nature reviews like V. J. McGills discussion of Venble Human Nature—A Marxist View and Harry F. Ward's dissection of the social-democratic philosophy inherent in John Strachey's *Socialism Looks Forward*. Admirers and detractors of Dr. Karen Horney will find much to argue with in Mildred Burgums evaluation of the limitation and contributions of the psychoanalysts.

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## HORATIO ALGER IN OIL; OR, FUN AT NEWPORT

By LOUISE MITCHELL

**T**HIS is a saga of from riches to rags and then from rags to riches again. Or how Private Enterprise pays off when you own oil companies.

It seems society is gaga over Mrs. Joshua Cosden who is floating back into Mayfair on another oil tide. She seems well on the road to the social heights she and the late Josh Cosden enjoyed before their oil fortune struck mud.

Back in the '20's, the Cosdens swept into New York, Newport, Palm Beach and London on a flood of Oklahoma oil. They built a \$6,000,000 residential monstrosity in Palm Beach that made the homes of Jesse Woolworth Donahue, Marjorie Post Hutton Davies and E. T. Statesbury look like lean-tos.

Unknown before they left Tulsa, their enormous fortune greased the way into the parlors of the patricians. Even royalty, which is not against sitting atop of an oil can, took up with them. The Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, was their guest.

Then came the dawn of the depression and the auctioneer's gavel. When Josh died in November, 1940, his friends marked the family as a has-been. But Mrs. Cosden never one to let her chin sag over her

diamond necklace, found work. By the sweat of her high brow she regained control of the Cosco Oil Co., once owned by her late husband.

SHE STUCK IT AGAIN

Now she's struck oil again—the only kind of strike that is popular in her circles. She is currently stopping with Frazier Jelke, kingpin of the American colony in Nassau. All her friends are helping her push back on the first rung of the social ladder.

Josh Cosden, Jr., who disappeared from the scene after his father's dynasty folded-up, is also staging his comeback. He is the new president of the Reiter-Foster Oil Co., following in the oil tracks of his father.

Only a handful remember him when he punched a fellow New Yorker in the eye. Josh, Jr., earned two black eyes as a result. Cynics say that was the only thing he ever earned in his life.

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# 300 at City Hall Demand Ouster of Timone, Quinn

Mayor O'Dwyer's office yesterday heard a delegation of parent, teacher, labor and veteran groups demand that the Mayor oust newly-appointed George A. Timone, from the Board of Education. They also demanded that the recent white-

## U. S.-Soviet Accord Needed, Says Ickes

The American people cannot envisage a peaceful future without an understanding with the Soviet Union, Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, said here last night.

Ickes spoke at a Hotel Commodore dinner held in his honor by the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, of which he has become executive chairman. Ickes stressed in his prepared address, the need for an agreement "based firmly upon mutual concessions and a willingness to give and take."

He pointed out that Americans "do not feel comfortable with the sniping at Russia that is being indulged in. They know that without Russia we would still be fighting the war. They cannot envisage a peaceful future without an understanding with Russia."

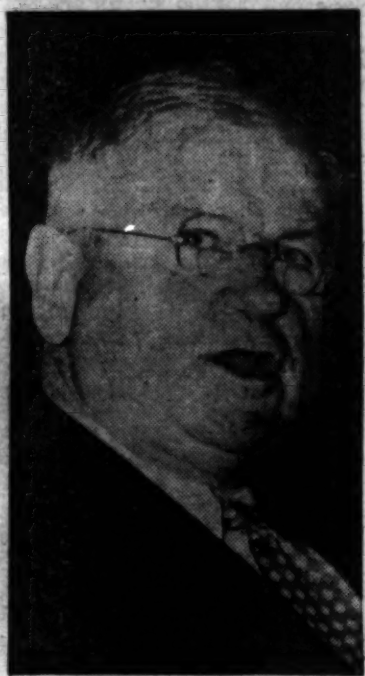
"The people want President Truman to stand up aggressively for the foreign policies of President Roosevelt," he declared.

Control of atomic energy by the military, Ickes said, would "be a preliminary to military control of a government that was meant to be civilized and must continue to be civilized."

Other speakers at the dinner were Jo Davidson, national chairman of the ICCASP; Florence Eldridge March, chairman of the women's division; F. H. LaGuardia, national vice-chairman; Sen. Glenn Taylor, of Idaho; Col. James Roosevelt, national director of political organization; Lisa Sergio and William Gallmor, radio commentators.

Ickes said he could not see a third party "at the moment" but rather saw the election of progressives and defeat of reactionaries in both parties as the task before the nation.

James Roosevelt, IOC national political director, said that Winston



HAROLD L. ICKES

Churchill "speaks only for himself when he attacks world peace, when he proposes that once again mankind divide itself into two camps."

He asked "whether, in all fairness, our government and our President have attempted to truly represent the Russian point of view to the people of this country. Has it been pointed out that British rule in India, British troops in Indonesia and in Greece could most conceivably be as frightening to Russians as Russian troop movements have been made to appear to us?"

## 3 Nazis Hold Top Police Jobs In City in British Ruhr Zone

At least three notorious Nazis hold top police jobs in Gelsenkirchen, one of the largest towns in the British-occupied Ruhr. This was revealed here this week by newsletter Germany Today.

An anti-Nazi, Kivelp, who had been appointed police chief last August, was dismissed by the Military Government in December during an illness, and replaced, apparently permanently, by a Major Kleibaum.

Chief Kleibaum was a member of the Nazi Party since 1933. During the war he was in charge of the information section of police headquarters in occupied Belgrade and other Nazi-occupied towns.

Police Commissioner Volkhardt was well known as a Nazi as far back as 1933. He served in Hungary and Croatia during the war as an officer in the Special Security Police Corps. The scandal caused by his appointment to the Gelsenkirchen police corps forced MG to order his dismissal, but he was re-appointed the next day through pull with a certain British Field Security officer.

Police officer Wilma, who curried favor with the Nazis in 1933 by denouncing some of his colleagues and joined the Nazi Party in 1937, has been chosen Chief of the Gelsenkirchen's Criminal Investigation

Department. His influence with MG was responsible for the removal of anti-Nazi police officers and retention of those who had been members of the SA, Gestapo and Nazi Party.

"Is it possible," Germany Today asks, "that the British Labor Government is not aware of what its MG is doing in the Ruhr and the Rhine region?"

## Soviet Trade Unions Organize Vacation Tours of Battlefields

By VICTORIA HARVEY

MOSCOW, (ALN).—Millions of Soviet factory workers and office employes are planning and preparing for their first postwar vacation exodus.

This spring and summer will see young and old trooping en masse to Yalta, the Black Sea coast and health resorts along the Baltic.

Travel and accommodation arrangements are in the hands of trade unions, and according to their estimates each of 1,500,000 workers will spend a month's vacation in 700 rest homes and camps run by the unions.

wash of May Quinn, pro-fascist school teacher, by the board be appealed before the Board of Higher Education.

The delegation, accompanied by more than 300 people who held a mass protest meeting in City Hall Park, did not see the Mayor, who was in Albany. They met, however, with the Mayor's legal advisor, Judge Charles Murphy.

In the group were Ralph Curry of The Protestant, representing the Rev. Ben Richardson; Mrs. Mary Bloom and Mrs. Fay Sager of the P.S. 220 Parent-Teachers Association; Miss Josephine Timms, of the CIO American Communications Association; Mrs. Rose Russell of the Teachers Union; Harold Klein, of the Metropolitan Interfaith and Interracial Conferences; Mrs. Evelyn Tyler, president of the Parents United Against Bigotry in the Schools; Harry Elsner of the American Veterans Committee and Albert Winters, American Veterans Committee of Brooklyn.

Also in the delegation were representatives of the Kings County American Labor Party; Jewish War Veterans, the National Maritime Union and other groups.

## Westinghouse Balks Pact

Despite the settlement of the 59-day-old strike of 100,000 General Electric Co. workers, the dispute of another 75,000 workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants throughout the country remained deadlocked yesterday.

GE settled for an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase, following the national pattern set in the steel industry.

The settlement was ratified here yesterday by delegates from 16 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers locals at GE plants. They recommended that local meetings, soon to be held, give their approval.

At the same time, Edward Matthews, UE international representative in charge of negotiations at Westinghouse, took issue with company claims that it pays top rates.

With the newly won increase, General Electric employes will be making from 21½ cents to 24½ cents on their basic wage rate more than Westinghouse workers, he said.

## Slander Campaign

Italian reactionaries have launched a "foul and slanderous" campaign against democratic Yugoslavia as a basis for opposing Yugoslav claims in the Venezia Giulia area, an Izvestia editorial broadcast by Moscow Radio charged yesterday.

For walking tours, the trade union tourist department selected in addition to the more beaten tracks the great battlefields at Moscow, Stalingrad and Leningrad.

The tour of the Moscow battlefields starts from a point 15 miles northwest of the city—the nearest the Germans got to Moscow—and thence to the most westerly point reached by the Red Army's first winter offensive.

For those who prefer a more leisurely vacation, there are dozens of comfortable river steamers resembling the old Mississippi showboats and one river tour goes through the very heart of Russia.

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## Two Great Victories

### An Editorial

THE settlements of the General Motors and General Electric strikes are a great double-barreled victory for the CIO and all labor.

Those two companies fought the hardest against the demands of the workers. They were most stubborn and arrogant. They poured out more gold than any others to poison the pages of the nationwide press against labor.

But they signed on the dotted line. They granted the 18½-cent raise and other demands. GM and GE strikers proved that the CIO can take it when it has to. Through the many weeks hardly a single case of scabbery was reported.

Nevertheless, it would be extreme shortsightedness for labor to simply celebrate and settle down to complacency or to fail to draw some valuable lessons from these two strikes.

General Motors workers were out 113 days. Their leader Walter Reuther chose to "jump the gun" and separate the GM workers from the CIO's general strategy of concentrating its effort in mid-January. As everybody now knows, his "one-at-a-time" tactic worked the other way. The companies were united against labor, but auto labor was divided.

### BRAKED ACTION

The conduct of the entire long strike showed Reuther's ineptness. His was a policy of "brave" speeches against company executives; but strikers were kept from showing their strength through mass demonstrations and like effective pressure.

The company's source of power, and tool and die work, was not cut off. The source of this wrong strategy was the conspiracy of an irresponsible group of Social Democrats in CIO and AFL unions led by David Dubinsky and Reuther. They saw the strike not as a means of furthering the interests of the workers, but as a maneuver through which Reuther would be engineered into the UAW's presidency.

Even at such late stage as the middle of January, when it was apparent that the 18½-cent offer would not be bettered, the leaders of the strike were more concerned with protecting their factional position than with settling the strike.

### UNITY INVINCIBLE

But the picture was different in the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, where the leadership is united and there is no factionalism. General Motors soon found out that it had no internal union friction to exploit.

And the heroic struggle and mass turnout of pickets at Philadelphia, Schenectady and Bloomfield in defiance of injunctions, soon proved that violence and strikebreaking couldn't work in the face of a united membership and leadership.

This is why the General Electric Corp. threw in the towel much earlier. Victory might have come still earlier and raises might have been higher had Reuther not walked off with his own strategy.

Reuther denounced Murray and other CIO unions, while the UE leaders worked closely with Murray in line with CIO strategy. Murray's strategy and leadership won big gains for the CIO and all labor.

After this costly, but valuable lesson, it would be well for those who have slandered Murray to take seriously his call for the next fight. Otherwise, he warns, the gains made will melt away.

An all-out mobilization for real price control; organization of the unorganized and a nationwide political campaign to beat pending anti-labor legislation—these, says Murray, are the three tasks that must command labor's full energy. Action will count.

## NEGRO VET TELLS OWN STORY OF TERROR IN TENNESSEE

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ter was my girl."

Jimmie was born in Columbia, and lived there most of his life, until he joined the Navy in 1943.

"We always had to struggle to get along down there. Even when I was a kid I hated it. I'd been to New York and Chicago on vacations, and when I went into the Navy I decided that I would never go back to Columbia."

"I planned to go to New York, to study to be an athletic instructor. I went into the Navy Jan. 11, 1943, and got boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

"From there we were sent to California, and then to the South Pacific for 21 months. I was with Base Co. 1 Supply Depot at New Caledonia, Guam, Guadalcanal, and was in two major battles during that time.

"Then, we went back to San Francisco, and after 30 days leave, shipped out again to the Pacific. We took part in two more major Naval battles. I was released last January.

"After spending two weeks in Chicago with my father I went to Columbia, to visit my mother.

What happened in Columbia is history. While I was there I interviewed many local people, and from all investigations the story comes out pretty clearly:

Stephenson and his mother had a dispute with a clerk in the Castner-Knott electric shop. Someone there had attempted to cheat them in connection with a radio that Mrs. Stephenson had left there for repair.

As Stephenson and his mother left the shop, someone struck his mother and Stephenson almost simultaneously. Soon they were defending themselves desperately against half a dozen men who attacked them.

The police came—and following Columbia practice arrested Stephenson and his mother, let their attackers go. At the jail they were held in \$3,500 bail, which friends put up. No formal charge was entered.

Stephenson's friends heard of plans to lynch him, persuaded him to leave the city. They thought the lynchers would forego their attack if their victim were not there. The story of Columbia shows what happened instead.

### WORRIES ABOUT MOTHER

Young Stephenson is very tired and very worried about his mother, who is in Columbia. He has received only indirect word that she is safe.

He knows his and his mother's case will be before the grand jury sometime this month, but he doesn't know what the charges against him are.

James C. Stephenson Sr. is also a veteran of this war. He served in the U. S. Army for three and a half years with an advanced communication corps. He saw action in Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, and the Rhineland. He was discharged Nov. 27, 1945.

"I felt tense and helpless, when I heard what was happening to members of my family and my friends in Columbia," he told the Daily Worker. "But I'm very proud of my son."